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TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

MARGINAL COLUMN

A NUMBER of English-language transmissions of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, and of foreign language broadcasts from Moscow in the second half of March were devoted to detailed descriptions of life in the Jewish Autonomous Oblast—Birobidzhan. Solomon Kalandor, deputy chairman of the Oblast executive committee, was quoted in Hungarian and Spanish broadcasts as having said that in addition to Russian, Yiddish was also an official language in Birobidzhan. He claimed that all documents of the executive committee were published in both languages. One of the two Oblast newspapers was published in Yiddish and the local radio station broadcast in both languages. Jewish Russians and Ukrainians live and work like members of one large family in every town and village of the region... During the recent elections to the Soviet of Nationalities, one of the candidates, Vera Gleiser, a school teacher, broadcast a description of life in Birobidzhan. The Oblast has a regional library of 100,000 volumes, including more than 10,000 in Hebrew and Yiddish, according to her account... The Jewish Autonomous Oblast has an area of 36,000 square kilometers, she claimed, with a population of more than 100,000, and the area is now agricultural as well as industrial. There are twelve secondary schools, a boarding school, two workers' schools and a medical school. A teachers' training college has turned out more than 2,000 graduates in a quarter of a century and more people have been educated at the specialized Medical High School and the School of Agricultural Mechanization.

BUT this is not the only "positive" news about Yiddish to come out of a Soviet Union broadcast. In a recent broadcast, Tass listed works of Soviet Jewish writers now being published in the Russian language. Tass if the Great Soviet Encyclopedia still does not know about the role being played by Jews in the Soviet Union, the news agency is trying to make a face to the world which shows that the picture, with regard to Yiddish and Jewish culture in the Soviet Union, is by no means as gloomy as it is portrayed abroad. Unfortunately, all of this has a familiar ring. The truth about the massacre of Yiddish writers in the Soviet Union came out following the criticism of Stalin at the 20th Soviet Communist Party Congress a few years ago. It was hoped that the disclosures heralded a new era for the suppressed and persecuted Yiddish culture of nearly three millions of Soviet citizens. It soon became clear, however, that this was not the intention of the Soviet authorities. With the big drive going on for penetration into the Middle East, it was hardly thought opportune to push a policy of new liberalism towards anything Jewish. For while the U.S.S.R. sought a distinction between anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism in Arab lands (especially influential under Russian influence), the distinction was blurred almost into insignificance.

HOWEVER, the Middle East front is only one of many in which a great Soviet world propaganda drive was beginning. The Soviet was being represented as the apostle of peace, liberalism and progress in a world of increasing reactionary capitalism and warmongering and nothing was to be allowed to spoil this dazzling prospect. But the world-wide campaign set in train by the World Jewish Congress and kindred organizations for the recognition and redemption of Jewish and Yiddish culture in Russia began to have a mounting effect, and perhaps this flourishing of the tiny and dubious experiment in Birobidzhan is the answer. It is a familiar gambit. One remembers it from the pre-war days when Birobidzhan was similarly used as the counter to the Zionist and nationalist aspirations of the Jewish masses.

THE news broadcast about Birobidzhan may have some basis in fact, despite its stale, familiar ring. But it still does not answer the main charge being leveled against the Soviet Union. There is still nothing to lead to the conclusion that Russia's one to support the same freedom of expression as many other nationalities of the Soviet Union. To try to concentrate the spotlight on Birobidzhan only emphasizes the utter blackness of the Jewish spiritual and cultural position elsewhere in that country.

ALASKAN 'QUAKE
NEW YORK, Monday (Reuters).—A severe earthquake in Alaska, either on the mainland or just off the southwest shore, was recorded at Columbia University today. A spokesman said it would probably cause a tidal wave.

US Regrets Jakarta Deal with Russia

WASHINGTON, Monday (UP).—State Department spokesmen today charged that the Communist bloc is selling military equipment to the Indonesian central government to strengthen Communist influence throughout Indonesia.

White told a news conference he had "no doubt about that whatever."

He also said that Indonesia turns to the Communist bloc to buy arms.

White made his remarks in commenting on the week-end announcement by central Government spokesmen that Indonesia is buying jet fighters and bombers from the Communist bloc.

White said the United States has known for some time that the central Indonesian Government had sent an arms purchasing mission to both East and West European nations and had "succeeded in contracting for various types of military hardware including combat aircraft."

He said the mission had bought the equipment from Communist nations, but he did not name them.

"We regret that Indonesia turns to buy arms for possible use in killing Indonesians who openly opposed the growing influence of Communism in Indonesia," he said.

Rebel Lifeline In Sumatra Menaced

SINGAPORE, Monday.—Central Government troops re-captured Labakkambi, a rebel stronghold, and a Jakarta battalion advanced 12 miles towards the strategic rebel supply route connecting Padang and Palembang today.

The advance left the vanguard of Jakarta forces only 13 miles from Kilarandja junction on Bukitlitti's only major road link with the outside world.

In Jakarta, President Sukarno said in a broadcast that Indonesia was tired of war and did not want to be dragged into either the Eastern or Western blocs. Later he flew to Semarang, Central Java, to attend a commemorative service at the 20th anniversary of the independence of Indonesia.

Padang Radio reported that Dr. Asat was today appointed Deputy Premier and Interior Minister in the rebel regime. Dr. Asat, who made his way into rebel territory a week ago, was Acting President Sukarno was in prison during the war of independence. He is a well-known separatist.

A terrorist today threw a hand-grenade into a crowd outside two adjacent movie theatres in Cherbon, 150 miles from Jakarta, injuring 30 persons, Jakarta Radio reported. Authorities believed that it was a terrorist act designed to create confusion in the present political situation.

More Grenade Attacks Made in Algeria

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Monday (U.P.).—Rebels unleashed two new grenade attacks here today. One of the attacks exploded in a crowded market place, killing 30 persons and wounding 100 others.

The other was thrown into a restaurant in a Constantine suburb, but a quick-witted client immediately tossed it into a neighbouring field.

Both were exploded later by French demolition teams.

A third grenade attack at Oued Zenati, 42 miles east of here, injured six Muslims today.

French Army officials reported continued fighting throughout Algeria and claimed 150 rebel dead since the start of the operations during the last 48 hours.

An Algiers court has ordered a re-hearing on the Algerian rebel girl, Jamila Bouhired, previously rejected charges that she was tortured by French paratroopers. It was announced today.

VOROSHILOV TO VISIT POLAND
WARSAW, Monday (Reuters).—Marshal Kliment Voroslov, the Soviet Premier, will visit Poland in the second half of April, the Polish news agency announced today.

Burma, Rumania Call for M.E. Peace Talks

A joint statement by the Prime Ministers of Burma and Rumania calling on the opposing nations in the Middle East dispute to meet for direct peace discussions was published in Bucharest papers on Friday.

The statement was issued following the recent visit of the Rumanian Prime Minister, Mr. Chivu Stoilescu, to Burma at the head of a Government mission.

Cuban Town 'Put To Torch' Report

HAVANA, Monday (U.P.).—Reports reaching here said a rebel force "almost completely destroyed" the town of Cauto in Oriente province, in a raid. They said the rebels "put the town to the torch."

Earlier, rebel forces in the interior sector had been reported ready to surrender.

The rebels, meanwhile, have stepped up their propaganda war on the government of President Fulgencio Batista.

An underground organization calling itself the "Crisis" handed out leaflets in the American Embassy had suggested that U.S. citizens in Santiago leave the country.

It said all Government military forces were ordered confined to their barracks in Santiago and that the military hospital there had been evacuated, police and firemen had been called to their stations, and that tommy-guns had been placed in strategic points.

B-G, Smilansky Score Writers' Detachment from Reality

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV, Monday.—The detachment of modern Hebrew writers from the urgent problems of the State and the resurgent Jewish people was criticized—moderately—by the Prime Minister, in a written message.

The message, written by the Minister of Education, Mr. Z. Aranne, from the dais, and harshly, and by the leading young writer, Izhar Smilansky M.K., at the opening session of the 18th conference of the Hebrew Writers' Association, held in Tel Aviv, yesterday.

This was the first meeting of its kind in the writers' own house.

The assembled writers, artists and intellectuals, who also included the Knesset Speaker and Members of Knesset, heard the Prime Minister's message—"It is more than worrying" that modern Hebrew literature has not echoed the revolutionary and faithful event of the ingathering of a million Jews into this country.

Only a few writers in the settlements had succeeded in expressing this fateful condition of the communities, Mr. Ben-Gurion wrote. The Premier saw as the central problem that of raising up the Jews in the University (5.7 per cent) and in the Technion (3.2 per cent).

While the rates of Russian emigration were still closed most of our future immigrants would come from Asian and African countries. "I would not dare to tell the writers what their contribution should be, but I will allow myself to present this most fateful of problems to our country's future," he wrote.

Mr. Aranne, concurring, asked "Will the writers be capable in the next decade of helping with the integration of this nation?"

Mr. Y. Burla, the novelist, Chairman of the Association, appealed to writers to plan their work so as to reach the



Several of the 12 Yemenite Cohanim who greeted yesterday's pilgrims to Mount Zion with blasts from their ancient shofrot.

Thousands Ascend Mount Zion As Pilgrimage Year Begins

The Tenth Anniversary pilgrimage year to Jerusalem was officially inaugurated yesterday morning as a host numbering tens of thousands slowly wended its way up Mount Zion, to the sound of 12 ancient shofrot blown by 12 Yemenite Cohanim.

The pilgrims, many of them tourists only recently arrived for the Passover and Tenth Anniversary celebrations, inscribed their names in the Book of Pilgrimage at the summit of the hill after completing the ascent up the winding path, which was flanked by the national colors and the emblems of the twelve tribes.

Earlier, President Ben-Zvi had been the first to sign the Book which was brought to him at Beit Hanassi, by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Zionist Organization, and by Mr. Meyer Weisgal, Chairman of the Tenth Anniversary World Committee.

As 100 pilgrims reached the summit, they were greeted by the State of Israel. The pilgrims were also greeted by Mayor Gershon Agron who welcomed them in the name of the capital.

Among the other dignitaries at the summit were the Minister of Posts, Dr. Y. Burg, the Minister of Interior, Mr. Y. Minbar-Yehuda, the Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Z. Warhaftig, the Director-General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, Dr. S. for Religious Affairs, and the Chief of the Jerusalem District Police, Mr. Levi Avrahami.

Among those leading the pilgrims were Mr. Zalman Shazar and Mr. Eliahu Dobkin of the Jewish Agency Executive and Mr. Mordecai Shalev, Dr. P. Jacob, Ish-Shalom, and Mr. R. Kalanter, the Deputy Mayors of Jerusalem.

Lana's Photo Found On Dead Gangster

HOLLYWOOD, Monday.—Cheryl Crane, fourteen-year-old daughter of actress Lana Turner, was today reported to be recovering from the shock of stabbing to death her mother's 42-year-old gangster friend, Johnny Stompanato.

Police said that on Stompanato's body they found a photograph of Miss Turner inscribed in Spanish "For Johnny, my love and my life. Lana."

They also found a lock of blonde hair in a plastic container in his wallet inscribed "Johnny, with the love of Lana."

They said that the actress told them she had forwarded a considerable sum of money to Stompanato while she was in London so that he could join her.

He returned a large part when he arrived in England and gave it to her to hold for him. When he wanted the money again to convince the assistant person, she refused to give it to him, and Stompanato was ordered out of England.

Miss Turner also admitted to the police that the slain man had "taken" her for several thousand dollars.

Anti-Bomb Marchers Silence Critic

ALDERMASTON, England, Monday.—Five thousand anti-bomb demonstrators who marched here from London over Easter attacked a loudspeaker van which broadcast "You are voting with your feet for Soviet imperialism domination."

The van drove ahead of the marchers just as they reached the end of their five-mile four-day trek. It drove into the field near the nuclear weapons research centre, where the final rally was being held, and was surrounded by demonstrators who unplugged the loudspeaker and pulled it from the ear.

ESKOL LEAVES TO AID U.S.A.

LYDDA AIRPORT, Monday.—The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, left by Swissair this morning for the U.S. to assist the U.S.A. drive for \$100m. in special funds.

Mr. Eshkol will also discuss with leading American Zionists the recent decision of the Zionist General Council to obtain investments for Israel's development projects.

Hula Work Expected To Be Resumed This Week

U.S. Refutes Fawzi Report
Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent
TEL AVIV, Monday.—Informed opinion here sees no reason why work on the Hula drainage scheme should not be resumed in a day or two, now that the UNTSO surveyors have completed their work in the area.

It is believed that the tension in the area was purely local, stemming primarily from the actions of local Syrian commanders. There is no reason why any further trouble should be anticipated.

The present drainage work is of major importance for Israel, as it affects the Hula area, the erstwhile Hula lake, which are now being re-flooded by underground sources. This water must be drained off before the land can be put to use.

Israel's right to continue development projects in its territory is taken for granted here, and it would take a most weighty consideration indeed to stop such work.

Ben-Gurion, Urrutia Discuss Scopus
Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion yesterday received Dr. Francisco Urrutia, the U.N. Secretary-General's Special Envoy for Mount Scopus Affairs. They discussed the implementation of Dr. Urrutia's report on Mount Scopus armistice conditions, which was handed to the U.N. Secretary-General in January.

Premier Meets With Soviet Ambassador
The Prime Minister, Mr. Ben-Gurion, yesterday met with the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. M. Rodrov, at the latter's request.

Huge Iceberg Seen In Antarctic
LONDON, Monday (Reuters).—Soviet Airmen in Antarctica have discovered a gigantic iceberg measuring 56 miles by 18 miles and towering 130 feet high near the Shackleton Glacier in the Ross Dependency area. Moscow Radio said today.

It is said it was probably the largest iceberg encountered this century.

Syrians Said Replacing Egyptian Officers

Egyptian officers have protested to the U.A.R. Armed Forces Chief, Field Marshal Abdul Hakim Amer, against the recent dismissal of Egyptians from the Jordanian Amman Radio said last night, quoting reports from Cairo.

The radio said that a delegation of officers met with Amer yesterday to protest against the replacement of large numbers of Egyptians by Syrian staff officers.

The Egyptians claimed that the Syrians were "inferior in training and ability." The radio report said the dismissal caused "great excitement" among Egyptian officers.

47 DIE IN U.S. AIR CRASH
MIDLAND, Michigan, Monday (Reuters).—A Boeing-built Viscount airliner crashed and exploded while beginning to land here late last night, killing all 47 persons on board.

The plane, one of about 80 Vickers Viscounts operated by Capital Airlines, was on its way from New York to Chicago.

Nasser Presents Gifts To Chinese Premier
HONG KONG, Monday (Reuters).—The Chinese Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai, was presented with gifts from Abdul Nasser when he received a military goodwill mission of the United Arab Republic today, according to the New China News Agency.

Tenth Anniversary Celebrations
WORLD COMMITTEE
The sale of tickets for the Night Tattoo which will take place at the Ramat Gan Stadium on April 23, 24 and 25, 1958, has commenced.

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FUNCTIONAL ECONOMY

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As a matter of fact, all these factors have dovetailed played a part in the controversy. The decision was taken, the decision was hardly newsworthy. The decision was taken, the decision was hardly newsworthy.

However, internal reform, important though they are, do not constitute the central reason for the recent decision. In fact, the decision was taken, the decision was hardly newsworthy. The decision was taken, the decision was hardly newsworthy.

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Economic News from Abroad

Reading Oil Fortunes

The changes in the world oil market seem to portend new tensions in the Middle East. Fears of growing dependence upon Arab oil failed to materialize, and recent estimates indicate that the part played by the Middle East in supplying the world's energy requirements may go on diminishing even beyond the current recession period. In view of the improved coal supply and the great strides made in the development of atomic reactors, an increase of six per cent in oil production in the Middle East is now considered optimistic, but even that would mean a total of only 20 million tons, which would be a far cry from the 100 million tons now consumed.

Ceylon Tea

The Ceylon government is going to manufacture "crystal tea," i.e., crystals of concentrated tea that would make it possible to brew "instant tea," which is expected to attract a new class of consumers and open a new market for the big mid-country tea crop which accounts for about a third of Ceylon's total tea output.

Employers' Accounts

According to a ruling by the U.S. Internal Revenue Department, employers must in future report on their income tax forms all expenses for which they have been reimbursed by their employer, while hitherto such expenses have been reported by the employer.

Air Traffic Boom

Results achieved by most airlines during the past winter season indicate that world air traffic may fall to increase by the 14-15 per cent that had been contemplated for 1958. As the air industry is now operating on very slim margins, this trend may bring about financial difficulties despite the higher fares introduced in the past few months.

Volta Scheme Hanging Fire

New talks are proceeding concerning the financing of the Volta River project which occupies pride of place in the development program of the Volta River project.

Target: Full Production

MORE and more economic plans in this country have come to believe that additional sources of employment must be found in the industrial sector.

The obstacles in the way of industrial expansion, however, are numerous. Private investors are slow to follow the government's lead, and the industrial sector, which has taken up the cry of "Go South," cannot be active everywhere.

What is more, the peculiar economic set-up which characterizes our economy makes the government the main source of investment capital. If people can be induced to invest, the government must be prepared to spend the money it does not go into new enterprises but put their money into securities which have been issued and guaranteed by the authorities.

Krupp in Poland

Projects valued at about \$100 million are being discussed by the Krupp concern and the Polish government. The plans include the expansion and completion of the newly built rolling mills at Nowa Huta and the establishment of a cement factory, a plant for producing nitrogen and a synthetic fibre plant.

Invincible Exports

Invincible exports are also expected to advance by \$11.7 million, mainly on account of the increase in the export of large quantities of steel (to \$15.5 million), and from the tourist movement (\$12 million), doubling the current target. It is also worth noting that the export expansion has been envisaged on a competitive basis — in other words, the share of commodities exports against weak currencies is expected to drop 20 per cent (as compared with 35 per cent in 1956/57) and the share of dollar exports is to increase further to 40 per cent (as compared with 34 per cent in 1956/57).

Unemployed

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Arbitrator's Findings On K.L.M. Pilots' Strike

The second major cause of the conflict, which manifested itself in the Schiphol Airport for five days and was Holland's second major strike since World War II, was the pilots' claim that the company was being arbitrary about firing personnel under its outback program, announced as a result of the pilots' strike.

Readers' Letters

CITRUS INDUSTRY
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In your issue of March 26, "Citizens" wondered why, in view of the grave supply position of our citrus products industry, the public which had been urged to make the sacrifice of abstaining from oranges for a month or so to enable our industry to fulfill its export engagements, did not have to make the sacrifice after the month was eventually dropped.

The authorities decided that the local market should receive its full supplies and that only whatever was left should go to industry. The industry has to be satisfied with the fruit-consuming local market. Industry never obtained from the growers a guarantee of minimum supplies, although it has to make export contracts well ahead of the picking season.

The experience of the past 12 years has shown that each year substantial quantities of citrus fruit are supplied to industry. In 1957, this amounted to 34,000 tons and the industry based its export contracts for delivery in 1958 on this figure.

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Home Problems Show in Foreign Currency Budget Estimate

By Our Economic Editor

THE foreign currency budget may be a mere estimate, lacking the legal authority of the regular budget, but in a sense it is a more complex and a more responsible affair, just because its sphere is not primarily administrative but economic, ties in with the foreign trade and bears on all aspects of our national economy. Its drafting therefore leaves relatively little room for freedom of action — unless it is connected with measures in other fields as well — although it is invaluable as a reflection of the prevailing trends and as an indicator of the government's economic policy.

Seen from this angle, the budget for the past year reveals many interesting developments, both positive and negative. It totals \$22m, i.e., only four per cent more than a year ago, which is less than the natural increase in our population and the internal shifts both on the revenue and on the expenditure side which should be expected.

Perhaps the most important among these is the 20 per cent advance expected in export proceeds. The forecast for commodity exports is \$100m, as compared with \$100m for the current year and with \$100m, actually achieved in 1957. Of the additional \$100m, only a fraction (\$10m) is expected to be from the export of soft goods, such as cotton, wool, and silk. The rest is expected to be from the export of hard goods, such as machinery, chemicals, and metals.

Other remarkable export targets are: hard wheat — \$2.5m, edible oil — \$2.5m, rice — \$2.5m, and other foodstuffs — \$2.5m. The total of these four items is \$10m, which is only 10 per cent of the total export target of \$100m.

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Stocks and Commodities

Oils Slightly Better

BROU Five expectations were probably responsible for a slightly better tendency in the oil section with I.O.P. at around ILA250 against ILA200 last week, while I.O.P. moved up to around ILA200. Naphta remained unchanged at around 85 per cent, while on the official list Jordan Exploration was also harder. It may be recalled that the oil section has been neglected for a long period, during which it touched lowest levels much under the issue price which, it may be recalled, was at around ILA200. During these years, prices fluctuated heavily and in recent months settled at around present levels. It is of course premature to say how the Brou Five find will influence the market, but a harder tendency has been witnessed in the past few days.

Not much has changed in the linked bonds section; the tendency was mixed with a few of the issues slightly better and Tavei Dollar quoted on Sunday at 89 1/2 per cent and others slightly lower.

In the ordinary shares section, I.L.D.C. Atia, Kurdash, Assia, Moller, Tera, were again cheaper, while Palestine Cold Storage and Delek were a bit better.

On the "curb," Housing Loan Saving Bonds were firm with turnover reduced, however. The yield of these bonds has gone down on account of the recent advance of the price. A very firm spot was provided by Milveh Amami Mevuhad, which gained three or four points again in the past week.

Wall Street Depressed

WALL Street had one of its worst weeks in a long time, with prices declining sharply, as pessimism was expressed regarding the chances of the depression having touched bottom. Selling pressure was high, with losses up to \$2, and more on April 2. Disappointing earnings for the first quarter and President Eisenhower's declaration that taxes would not be cut affected the market.

Cheerful Markets in London

THE outstanding feature of the London stock market on the eve of the Easter holiday was again reflected by the British funds, providing the big gain in reserves, which was the biggest in a single month in seven years. Sterling area gold and dollar reserves for March advanced by \$231 million to reach \$2,770 million.

Park Bourse Lower

DOMESTIC and foreign issues were lower in Paris, with oil particularly under pressure. Francaise des Petroles dropped to Frs.40,000, after Frs.42,000, and the Paris Bourse was down to Frs.35,000 after Frs.36,000.

On the other hand, gold was firmer, one dollar standing at Frs.450,000, Napoleon at Frs.4,200 and the official rate for the U.S. dollar was Frs.442 after Frs.440.

Egyptian Cotton Report Up

EGYPT reported 1,200,000 bales of cotton in 1957/58 against 800,000 last season. Recently published statistics disclosed that U.S.S.R. bought 300,000 cantars as against 200,000 last year and Soviet Union bought 200,000 cantars as against 100,000 last year, or 20 per cent of the total export, as against 100,000 cantars last year, or 20 per cent of the total export.

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